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BY CHARLES MOREAN DENTE:

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The sickly moon Upon the limbs of the distressed night, As up from the devoted city there doth rise. The ceaseless sound of one incessant prayer. Of childless ones and orphans.

And still, for want of any human voice. A thousand dwellings form against the skies. Where once the laugh of children, and the songs

The echoing halls with gladness.

Baheld! In you poor room a light has flickered out; But, era it fled from those damp, dingy walls, A human spirit left its home of clay, On its dead mother's breast, the sleeping babs Lies like a blossom on a blighted bough; On! doth it dream that it hath lost what, here

"Mother, weep not for me-we'll meet up there!" A tearless wife clings to the stricken form

The watcher-stars grow pale. From the far East a herald, chod in grav. Proclaims that Morning, blushing from her bed Like a young bride, is getting timid up To meet the eyes that wait her. Up on high. With a continuous melody from carth To Heaven, the awakened birds take flight,

Or him in whom is merged her very self.

The Yellow-Plumed Destroyer, flaps his wings And, as he wheels and circles in the air. A thousand shadows from his pinious fall Upon the earth below. Harshly be screams, And fixes in the heart his burning beak: Death, with a grim smile, bath cost him from His wrist and bid him swoop.

Forever gone! The old, the young; the rich, the poor; the grave, the gay:

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LEONORA'S SWEETHEART.

Of the many God-speed-you's midst which I took leave of my native New England village, the most dearly prized was spoken by gentle Alice Bond.

be the mistress of a sunny Southern home, of which Claud Melnotte's pictured paradise on the banks of Como may afford the reader a faint conception. But fees didn't rain down in golden showers at first. Indeed, it was pinching work for a time to pay office rent and board. Sometimes I was on the point of desponding, but

then would come one of dear Alice's loving,

With the hospitality of his class and clime, the colonel made me a frequent guest at his house, and thus the charming Leonora and myself were often thrown together. Her beauty was of the rarest Spanish type. Her ancestors, indeed, had settled in the country when it was a Spanish dependency, and the purest Castilian blood flowed

awakened in me a strange fascination.

There was something so lofty in her bearing, and the flash of her black eyes was so dazzling, that, in spite of me, the sweet, modest image of Alice Bond began to pale in my memory like the lustre of a star before the rising sun

her, and at least through my remissness, our correspondence dropped altogether. I spent most of evenings at the colonel's. Leonora would sing me plaintive Spanish airs; and when we conversed there was something so thrillingly tender in her tones

far ahead, one of which I could not fail to recognize. shadow of a clump of magnelias, whence, without being observed, I could see, at a

his shoulder and his arm encircled her

"Yes, dear Alphonso," replied Leonors, looking up into the other's face; "we must to turn; lastly stir in the besten whites of

[In looking over an unpublished work by Charles Morean Denie, who died in New Orleans several years ago. I find the following, which seems to be a fitting tribute to the sufferer at the South. Mr Denie was a resident of Memphis, and a warm friend to the afficied. His last days were spent with the New Orleans Picagune, as a translator of French and Spanish correspondence.

Hangs breeding o'er the music it bath atilled In many hearts and homes.

Hides, shuddering, her end and dimmed face Among the shroud-like clouds that ragged hang Clorged with the cry of auguish, and the wail

That burst from the light hearts of mothers,

Below, can never be replaced ? List! God! How the chilled flesh doth creep at that wild cry Which leaps upon the foul and cowering air. It was signed "L. A.," I found on opening Like the despair of an o'ermastered heart Upon the thing that breaks it! 'Tis the shrick Of a sick mother o'er her dying child.

As if she would resist with her embrace The fell Destroyer's grasp. Poor, loving thing The man is gone thou lovest-thou but clasp

And dewy mouths of flowers send welcomes out, Fragrant, to greet her in.

The bad, the good; the homely and the fair-

MISCELLANEOUS.

We were engaged, Alice and I; and as

soon as my professional gains should justify it—an event we both looked to as in the near future-I was to return and bear Alice off to

hopeful letters, and I must have been a very coward not to have plucked up coursge after Things brightened after awhile. Better and more numerous clients came, among them a rich planter, owning thousands of acres and hundreds of slaves. Colonel Alvarez - that was his name - had, moreover, a beautiful daughter, the first sight of whom

in her veins.

I know, now, I did not cease to love Alice; ut somehow. I began to neglect writing to

that it seemed like breaking a spell when the hour came for parting.

On my way to one of the visits I left the

The moon shoun brightly, but I was in the few rods' distance, two persons, a gentleman and lady, standing side by side, who were conversing earnestly. Her hand was upon

"So your father is still inexorable," said the gentleman, on whose sombre features the light, at that moment, chanced to fall,

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or my absence will be noticed. "If I only had a few pairry thousands." he muttered, "I'd marry you in spite of all

the fathers in the world !' Then she held up her lips for the kiss which her companion gave, and the two sep-

arated. Stepping aside to let the "dear Alphonso" pass, I returned home without paying

the intended visit. The scene I had witnessed had a curious effect on me. I do not think it made me jealoue, for I believe I was not at all in love with Leonora. It served, however, to break the enchantment, or whatever it was, that bound me, and from that time I ceased to be a visitor at the colonel's house.

At last a letter came from Alice, whom I had so long neglected. Through some gossipping correspondence of a friend of hers, the news reached her that I was paying court to a wealthy planter's daughter. Upbraiding me with my breach of troth in words which wrung my heart, she released me from our

ongagement. It was then, when the danger of losing her stared me in the face, that I realized the full depth of my love for Alice Bond. I had laid up some money latterly, and besides, had just won an important suit, for

which I had been paid several thousand dol-My resolution was quickly taken. "I can afford to marry Alice now," I said to myself; "and though we cannot have quite the palace we were wont to dream of, we can live comfortably, and trust to love to

make up the rest." As for my little affair with Leonors, I felt sure Alice would forgive it when she knew On the day fived for my departure a note was brought me directed in a lady's hand .-

"You surely cannot go," it said, "in spite of your coolness of late, without saying adicu to one who always sought to treat you kindly. I will be at the magnolias, on the winding path, at eight this evening, which will leave you time to reach the upward boat." That the note was from Leonora Alverez, the contents, as well as the initials subscribed, left no doubt. It awakened my curiosity. Why ask me to meet her at such

I sent my luggage to the landing, and in good time, not to keep the lady waiting, took the path to the magnelias.

It was nightfall when I reached them, but as it behooves a gentlman in such circumstances, I was ahead of time.

I had not been waiting long when a

stealthy stop behind drew my attention, but

a place? At any rate it would be next to

ruleness not to comply with her request.

before I could turn, a stunning blow on the head felled me to the earth. On returning to consciou-ness I found a negro stooping over me, whom I recognized as one of Col. Alvarez's slaves, whom I had made a friend of by divers small gifts of

"What's the mutter, Tom?" I asked.
"Golly! nuff's de matter! Why, you's
ben knocked down and robbed? Jes feel yo' pockets!" Springing up I made a rapid search.— Sure enough— my pocket-book and all I had in the world was gone.

money.

"Poor Alice !" was my first thought-"we AVING laid in an average stock of legal "I knows who done it, said 1011.

into lore, I selected, as a field for its investant back yer in de bush, but dasn't speak. You back yer in de bush, but dasn't speak. You

Finding I had my pistols left I followed Tom as he crept through the bushes as soft-'H'sh !" warned my guide at length, holding up a finger.
"Lookee dar!" he whisnered.

an open carriage. A lady seated within held the reins. It was light eneugh to distinguish her features. They were Leonora's. In the man's I discerned those of dear Als phonso." "Have you got it ?" she asked. "Yes." was the answer, "and he'll never know who did it. We can afford to get

married now, and trust to luck afterwards."

Out on the road, where Tom pointed, stood

Before Alphonso could take his place at Leonora's side, my hand was on his collar and a pistol at his breast. "My money or your life!" I exclaimed. Leonora shricked. Alphouso trems

"If he gives it beack, will you be silent," said Leonora. "Yes, and you can marry him as soon as you like," I answered; "I see nothing unsuitable in the match." Alphonso handed back my pocket-book. I got to the landing in time for the boat; reached my old home in safety; was forgiven by Alice; married her; and have ever since

lived and practiced my profession in my na-

tive country-town. What became of Leon-

ora and her "dear Alphonso" I never learned.

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BRINE FOR BATHING THE FEET OF Hoases - A correspondent, writing to the Practical Farmer, in relation to the use of sait and lime for bathing the feet of horses, says: "I have tried strong brine on foundered or hoof-bound horses, and with good results. I made a solution of salt and water and applied it three times a day, by washing the legs and pouring upon the bottom of the feet, and holding them up a few minutes to let it strike in. I saw the wonderful effects in a few days. I account for it in this way : Salt will extract moisture from the atmosphere, which keeps the feet moist. Salt operates nearly like melted grease upon the feet .-The hoof becomes tough, yet pliable. Like a chunk of wood saturated with salt or brine, accustomed path, and took one winding through the trees. I soon heard voices not tice of rasping a cracked hoof to tough a tough the trees. is folly. Apply brine and you will effect a A horse that is driven upon a hard cure. road is liable to get stifled. I have seen valuable horses driven upon our plank roads & few days get quite lame. I reasoned to myself as to the cause and adopted the use of brine as a remedy, which proved eff ctual."

SQUASH FRITTERS -Take three mediumsized squashes, pare, cut up and boil tender; mash and drain, season with peper and salt ; add one cup of milk, (cream is better) the yolk of two eggs and sufficient sifted flour to make a very stiff batter, or they will be hard

- Plush and satin and velvet and satin live on in hope, and trust to time's making the eggs. Have the lard boiling hot, and ribbon are among the latest millinery goods. all things even. But I must leave you now, fry brown.

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